

NUMBER 6466.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ROUNDS OF CHEERS
GREET PRESIDENT
ALL OVER CHICAGO

Stay in Windy City Is Continuous Ovation for Taft.

BALL GAME TO END
PROGRAM FOR DAY

Pace Is Set in Initial Stop on Long Tour for Other Towns To Follow.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.—Chicago roared a greeting to President William H. Taft today. From the moment that he entered Chicago, at 11:15 a. m., until 20,000 baseball "fans" will rise to greet him at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the game between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants, his visit to the city will be one continuous ovation.

Chicago, the first stop in his fifty-seven-day, 12,000-mile tour of the West and South, was determined to set the pace for all entertainments of the President.

ELABORATE PLANS.

The most elaborate plans were made. Large sums of money had been collected by the committee having the affair in charge. Public interest was intense. The city was decorated.

The President is delighted with the warmth of his greeting. Storms of cheers met him at luncheon, reception, and at each stop he made, while along the route crowds gathered and shouted for him.

Yet the applause that touched the President and cheered his heart most of all came from the children.

The greeting of the school children of Chicago was the real feature of the day. More than 150,000 tots were massed on the boulevards of the west side, waving flags and decorated in patriotic costumes. As the President drove by the children arose in swaying masses of color and cheered him in a shrill, childish treble that swelled into a great volume of sound.

Visibly Affected.

Mr. Taft was visibly affected. He doffed his hat again and again as he bowed and smiled and bowed to the boys and girls of the Chicago schools who had greeted him so warmly. "Bless their hearts," he said between hurrahs to Capt. Archibald Butt, his military aid. "They cheer as if they had known me and liked me all their little lives."

The rest of Chicago was not one whit behind the children in the warmth of greeting extended to the President. The great commercial organizations of the city had united in the reception to the nation's Chief Executive, and though their greetings were of necessity less demonstrative and more calculated than that of the public school pupils, it was no less cordial and warm hearted.

Twelve Hours in City.

Mr. Taft reached the city at 11:45 a. m., and will spend more than twelve hours here, leaving for Milwaukee, his next stop, at 2:45 a. m. tomorrow.

His entrance to Chicago was made at a special temporary station, which had been erected in his honor at Garfield boulevard and the Lake Shore tracks. The station was a solid mass of flags and bunting, and the reception committee gathered there—a spot six miles from the commercial heart of the city—had come in an enormous concourse of automobiles that filled the great boulevard and the adjacent streets for blocks in every direction.

"Gentlemen, I am in your hands," said the President, as soon as he had responded to the committee's greetings, and shaken hands with a number of personal friends who had pressed forward, eager to clasp his hand.

With General Grant.

President Taft, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Mischler, Captain Butt, and the other members of his party, were conducted to the waiting automobiles. The President sat with General

WEATHER REPORT.

TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 72
9 a. m. 72
10 a. m. 72
11 a. m. 72
Noon 72
1 p. m. 73

FORECAST FOR DISTRICT.
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, Friday fair, moderate variable winds.

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises 5:28
Sun sets 6:14

TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 9:15 a. m. and 9:25 p. m. Low tide, 3:24 a. m. and 5:33 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 9:30 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. Low tide, 4:00 a. m. and 4:10 p. m.

CONDITION OF RIVERS.
HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Sept. 16.—The Potomac is clear and the Shenandoah is cloudy this morning.

Boards Dressed, \$2 Per 100 Feet.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv't.

Leads Taft Entertainment

FREDERIC W. UPHAM.
Member of Chicago Reception Committee.TAFT ONLY AROUSES
FOES OF BALLINGER

Letter Is Signal for Pressing Conservation Warfare To Limit.

By J. C. WELLIVER.

From all indications today, President Taft's exonerations of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger of all charges of unfairness to the conservation movement, will be the signal for pressing the conservation warfare to a new and more determined stage than it has yet reached.

The President's letter to his Secretary of the Interior gives the latter as complete, sweeping and hearty a vindication as any official could well desire. The President not only finds that Mr. Ballinger has been guilty of no wrong doing, but credits him with a more efficient administration of the conservation program, as to water powers, than his predecessors in the Interior Department and the officials of the Forestry Service had secured.

Goes Even Farther.

Beyond this, the President directs the dismissal from the public service of Special Agent L. B. Glavis, of the Land Office. Glavis is the man who, believing that the Cunningham coal land claims in Alaska were being unduly hastened to patent, went with his complaints first to Forester Pinchot, and then, Mr. Pinchot declining to take a hand in the matter, to President Taft. The President finds that Glavis not only did not make a case, but was unfair to his superiors, in that he did not lay before the President all the facts at his command; suppressing some facts which would have been to the advantage of the officials against whom he was making the accusations.

Glavis, who is now at Seattle, will, according to information secured at the Interior Department today, be relieved without unnecessary delay from his position. Report is current and circumstantial today that very soon after his dismissal from the Government service, Glavis will make public his side of the case, so that there may be opportunity for the country to judge the merits of the case he laid before the President. Glavis is described as a fighter; and beyond that, it is well known that he enjoys powerful sympathy and backing in the position he has taken.

Ballinger at Home Today.

Secretary Ballinger was not at his office today. He has not been entirely well for two or three days, and the explanation is made that, while he could have gone to his office today and resumed duties there, he preferred to remain at his apartments and avoid the necessity of meeting the newspaper representatives and others who have been anxious to secure statements from him. Beyond the statement that he was much gratified at the full and thorough vindication the President had given him, the Secretary had nothing to say for publication.

On the side of the critics of Secretary Ballinger and his administration there was an even more notable reticence. Absolutely no statement could be secured from the anti-Ballinger camp. The President's support of his Secretary of the Interior was in no way surprising; it has been expected for some time that he would take such a position. Men who have been following the controversy with great care from its

(Continued on Second Page.)

COOK MANY MILES
AWAY, SAYS PEARY

Steamer Captain Tells of a Conversation With Naval Officer.

BIRCHY COVE, N. F., Sept. 16.—When

the steamer Home arrived today from Labrador ports, the commander, Captain Blandford, reported having dined with Commander Peary on board the Roosevelt at Battle Harbor. The explorer told him, he said, that documentary evidence existed in the shape of records showing Dr. Cook was many hundred miles from the North Pole at the time of his alleged discovery.

Peary also quoted one of Cook's Eskimos as stating positively that Cook never showed any great desire to move forward, preferring the warmth of his quarters to long journeys over the ice. He was continually writing and studying maps and charts.

Captain Blandford showed Peary Cook's printed story. The explorer, after reading it, said there was nothing convincing in it, nothing in the shape of scientific observations—simply an imaginative yarn which any bright schoolboy might concoct.

When he reaches Sydney, Peary said, he will tell the world a story that will forever brand Cook as a brazen impostor.

COOK GIVES THANKS
FOR WELL WISHES

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's first letter written since he returned from the Pole is in Boston today. It came to the Pilgrim Publicity Association, and was in response to a telegram of congratulation to the "World's Greatest Explorer," which was sent to Dr. Cook on September 13. The association received the following autograph letter from him, dated September 6:

"The Pilgrim Publicity Association,

Boston, Mass.
"Dear Sirs: Permit me to express my warmest thanks to the society for its cable of congratulations. Yours very sincerely,
"FREDERICK A. COOK."

PEARY RECONSIDERS
AND WOULD ACCEPT

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 16.—Commander Peary, possibly piqued by learning of the elaborate preparations being made to receive Dr. Cook on his arrival in New York on Tuesday next, has now reconsidered his refusal, made in a telegram received here a day or two ago to accept a public testimonial and stop off here on his way to New York. Today the city officials were in receipt of the following message, dated Battle Harbor, Labrador:

"Referring to previous message, am now in position to accept invitation should such be given. PEARY."
An invitation awaits the commander at Sydney, and it seems probable he will have an opportunity to entertain him.

PEARY NOT ALONE
AT THE NORTH POLE

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 16.—An entirely

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

TWO AUTOS WERE
RESTING ON ARMS
FOR WORD TO GO

Remaining 33 Entries in the Munsey Run Expected Soon to Follow.

FIRST TO ARRIVE
IS 1910 NATIONAL

Will Be Driven by John Aitken. W. B. McBurney Drums In At Matheson Wheel.

With two big cars already in Washington, with others on the road, and yet others just about to start for the Capital, and with newspapers all over the East asking for reservations in the press cars, the Frank A. Munsey reliability contest is fast approaching the stage when those around tour headquarters can hear the drum or a perfect motor over the open road and feel the caress of the best breezes the countryside between here and Boston, can afford.

By tomorrow it is expected that the two cars already here will have plenty of company and, from now until September 20, cars will be shooting into the Capital for the big run, with great frequency.

The first arrival was a six-cylinder National, which came down from the National factory by rail, and which is to be used by Chairman Trego. John Aitken, one of the best-known drivers in the country, came with the car. After reporting at tour headquarters he hurried up to the Warner garage to put a few finishing touches on the machine with which he hopes to show clean heels and make a good pace.

Is a Late Model Car.

The National is a 1910 make, one of the first that the factory turned out, and, according to Aitken, who certainly knows a good car when he drives one, is about the best little automobile that ever came down the pike from the National establishment. Aitken and the National will make the pace for contestants, and he will have ample opportunity to show that the car is all he believes it to be.

W. B. McBurney, who is to drive the Matheson car, was the second of the long list of drivers to get into the Capital with his machine. The next time he comes drumming into this town he expects to be declared the winner of the prize in his division. He found the roads from New York to be in fairly good shape, and the weather was for the most part good.

Up at Hartford, Conn., where the

Munsey tourists are to stop and breathe and eat food and gasoline, besides checking the Automobile Club is taking much interest in the run.

Reception Is Planned.

Word has been received here that Wallace T. Fenn, president of the Hartford club, has been selected by his organization to do all he can to aid the tourists when they reach the Nutmeg State. Mr. Fenn is an enthusiastic clubber, and it is certain that anything that he can do for the Munseys when they hit Hartford will be done.

There cannot be much of a formal nature there, because the stop is short. The club's rooms, adjoining the Allyn House, just opposite the checking station, are to be thrown open to the tourists, and the club's hospitality is to be extended to all.

Up to be held in its own town the Hartford Rubber Works, through its president, J. D. Anderson, will furnish the tourists with something delectable in the shape of luncheon, boxed and all ready for consumption.

T. E. Edwards, who is connected with the rubber works, will chair the cars at Hartford, and E. H. Johnson, the Washington representative of the same concern, will be among the tourists ready to be of assistance to users of his company's tires.

STORK KEEPS BUSY
IN STRICT HOMES

Number of Visits Paid During Past Week Shows Big Increase.

The stork was a mighty busy bird during the week ended September 11, a busier bird by thirty more visits than he paid to District fireplaces during the corresponding week of last year, according to the weekly health report which health officer Woodward issued today.

A total of 153 new comers was recorded in these seven days, as compared with 123 in the same period of 1908. Dr. Woodward also shows that while 120 of last week's crop of 153 were ushered into white homes, as against 75 during the same period of a year ago, the number of new colored infants fell off, only 33 being reported last week, as compared with 54 last year.

On the other hand, the death rate rose slightly, 116 deaths being reported in the week, as against 104 the preceding week. Classification of these deaths as to race shows the white mortality to have increased since the preceding week from 56 to 66, and the colored from 48 to 50.

Another feature of the report is the decrease in typhoid fever, which this season is usually in the ascendancy, only 27 new cases being reported, as compared with 38 the preceding week, and 33 during the corresponding week of last year.

Boards Dressed for Sheds, \$2 Per 100 Ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv't.

Critically Ill in Hospital



GOV. JOHN A. JOHNSON.

RIOTING RESUMED
AT M'KEES ROCKS

Strikers Contend They Were Betrayed by Their Leaders and the Employers.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—Scenes of violence and disorder marked the opening of the second day of the after-strike, or "misunderstanding," at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company, McKees Rocks, today. During the morning none of the workers entered the plant, while those who attempted to do so were prevented by a show of force.

Street cars over the bridge have ceased running, owing to the violence that was being manifested. On the arrival of the strikers, a detail of the police surrounded it and ordered out all of the passengers. The strikers declare they had been "betrayed" by the leaders of the first strike and by the plant officials.

It was ascertained that the burden of the grievances that the leaders of the first strike had made a capitulation to the plant managers without having had any guarantee that the promises, claimed to have been made by the leaders, would be carried out, and that the manager intended to run the plant without regard for any claims or promises.

CENSUS SUPERVISOR
NAMED IN WISCONSIN

Herbert Henry Hulbert Selected in Third District—Is Real Estate Broker.

Census Director Durand announced this afternoon that President Taft has appointed Herbert Henry Hulbert, of Baraboo, Sauk county, Wis., as census supervisor for the Third Wisconsin district.

He is a real estate broker and street commissioner in Baraboo.

WHITES ARE KILLED
BY AFRICAN NATIVES

Rebellious Tribesmen Burn and Pillage Villages and Murder Inhabitants.

LISEON, via Badajoz, Spain, Sept. 16.—Natives of a part of Portuguese West Africa are again in a state of rebellion and committing depredations and murder, according to messages that reached here today. The affected portion is quiescent and the surrounding country. A number of villages have been burned and the inhabitants, including many white settlers, put to death.

The rebellious natives are reported to have killed Germany's West African possessions.

BANKER ROBBED.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 16.—A clever second-story man, working in broad daylight, robbed the house of Daniel H. Bailey, president of the Middletown Savings Bank, of valuable jewelry and a considerable sum of money. The thief got in while the woman of the family was in the rear of the house and got out again before the loss was discovered.

A chew of good tobacco quiets the nerves and helps one to think. Piper Heidsieck plug is the best tobacco.
—Adv't.

Boards Dressed for Roofs, \$2 Per 100 Ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv't.SUSPECT TO FACE
ALLEGED VICTIM

Calabrian Charged With the Murder of Italian Children Held at Utica.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Michele Rizzo, the Calabrian, who was arrested by the local police last night in connection with the killing of the two children, Theresa Procopio and Ferdinando Infusino, had recovered his composure to a great degree today and said he was prepared to face Fannie Infusino, whose statement that the man who did the shooting was "Michele," resulted in the Calabrian's arrest.

Rizzo was not questioned by the police to any extent following his detention last night, because they desired first to learn from the Procopio and Infusino families all details concerning Rizzo's actions while he was a lodger in the Procopio household.

Families Questioned.

The members of these two families were closeted with Chief of Police Brophy and District Attorney Willis at police headquarters until midnight, and their histories obtained, also facts concerning Rizzo, which the police deemed important, but which they declined to discuss.

Rizzo was arrested last night after Fannie Infusino, who up to that time had maintained a demeanor which indicated she was endeavoring to conceal something, informed Mrs. W. C. Gray, the woman who first discovered the plight of the children in the ravine, that the man who killed her brother and the Procopio child was a person whom the Procopio girl told her was "Michele."

Leads to Arrest.

This information, Annina said, was given her by Theresa as they walked toward the spot where the crime was committed. Fannie stated to Mrs. Gray that the man appeared to be quite well known to Theresa.

This fact, coupled with the knowledge that the lodger in the Procopio family, Michele Rizzo, had not been seen in his usual haunts for a couple of days, started the police on a search for him and his arrest last night followed.

The authorities refused to state at what time they would take the prisoner before the child, beyond stating it would be some time today.

CUBA TO PURCHASE
REVENUE CUTTERS

American Firms Not Among the Bidders for Little Boats.

The Cuban government, according to a report from the State Department today from Mr. Dearling, United States charge d'affaires, is in the market for the purchase of several small boats for its revenue cutter service.

No American firms have yet submitted bids.

SCIENCE REFERRED.
ROCHESTER, Sept. 16.—Out of a total registration of 153 in the freshman class of the University of Rochester, which opened today, only eighteen students started in the classical course, all the rest taking the scientific course. In days past the classical course has been the favorite one for students.

Boards Dressed for Platforms, \$2 Per 100. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv't.Boards Dressed for Any Purpose, \$2 Per 100. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv't.SURGEONS FEARFUL
CHANGE MAY CAUSE
JOHNSON'S DEATH

Think Least Unfavorable Factor Will Precipitate End of Executive.

GOVERNOR IS WEAK
AFTER FIRST CRISIS

Expect Recovery If Real Danger Mark Can Be Tided Over Today.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 16.—Dr. McNevin, house physician at St. Mary's Hospital, stated at noon today that Governor Johnson was resting easily, although suffering from gas pains. His temperature is normal and his pulse about 65.

"His condition is improved," said Dr. McNevin, "although it is still in a very critical condition."

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 16.—After a critical evening and early morning, during which the pendulum of life swung between hope and despair, Gov. John A. Johnson lies today at St. Mary's Hospital in such a condition that the advent of the least unfavorable factor may precipitate the end.

Against this the State's executive has been fighting manfully since the operation performed yesterday morning by Dr. Mayo to remove an intestinal abscess.

TURN FOR BETTER.

Reports early today are that the governor has taken a turn for the better, at present at least, having successfully withstood what appeared to be the first crisis following the operation.

It was believed that sleep would soon be induced, which would give the patient a chance to recuperate his strength.

The forepart of last night was most uncertain, sinking spells, accompanied by faintness, alarming the house physician to such an extent that Dr. Mayo was called from his home. Early today the governor had several sharp attacks, but while enduring excruciating pain was able to secure a few hours of sleep.

The real crisis will be reached today. If he survives today's battle, the chances of ultimate recovery will be materially increased.

ELEVEN LIVES LOST
WHEN SHIP STRIKES

Lifeboat Loaded With Passengers Is Swamped Off Cape Point.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. 16.—Five women and six men, passengers on the South African Steamship Company's steamer Unhilt, were drowned while an attempt was being made to land them after the steamer went on the rocks off Cape Point today.

Four boatloads of passengers were missing in the fog for several hours, and for a time it was feared that they had been lost.

The steamer got out of her course in the fog and struck on the rocks in such a manner that it was plain she must soon become a total wreck. Her captain gave orders to land the passengers in the lifeboats. Four got away all right, but the fifth was swamped by an immense wave, and the eleven passengers that were in it, not having life belts, sank before aid could reach them.

CHINESE STUDENTS
START FOR AMERICA

Forty-seven Coming Here to Enter Colleges of the United States.

PEKING, China, Sept. 16.—Forty-seven Chinese students, some of them members of the noble families of China, left Peking today for America, where they will enter various schools. The student body is in charge of Tong Kai, the son of a Yale graduate. The party is going to American schools under an agreement between this country and America, by which a portion of the Boxer indemnity, returned to China by America, shall be expended annually by the Chinese government in educating some of its young men in America and other foreign countries.

BRIGANDS THREATEN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Tiflis says that 7,000 Persian brigands are massed on the frontier and are menacing the Russian guards. Reinforcements have been hurriedly sent to this point.

Boards Dressed, Any Purpose, \$2 Per 100. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv't.